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THE WATE.—By WASHINGTON IRVING.—As many retired matrons of the country, unskilled in "gestic lore," are doubtless ignorant of the movements and figures of this modest exhibition, I will endeaver to lore," are doubtless ignorant of the movements and figures of this modest exhibition, I will endeaver to give some account of it, in order that they may learn what odd capers their daughters sometimes cut, when from under their guardian wings. On a signal being given by the music, the gentleman seizes the lady round her waist; the lady scorning to be outdone in courtesy, very politely takes the gentleman round the neck, with one arm resting against his shoulder to prevent encroachments. Away then they go, about, and about—"About what? sir" About the room, madam, to be sure. The economy of this dance consists in turning round and round the room in a certain measured step—and it is truly astonishing that this continued revolution does not set all their heads swimming like a top; but I have been positively assured that it only occasions a gentle sensation which is marvellously agreeable. In the course of this circumnavigation, the dancers, in order to give the charm of variety, are continually changing their relative situations,—now the gentlemen, meaning no the charm of variety, are continually changing their relative situations,—now the gentlemen, meaning no harm in the world, I assure you, madam, carelessly flings his arm about the lady's neck, with an air of celestial impudence; and anon, the lady, meaning as little harm as the gentleman, takes him around the waist, with most ingenious modest languishment, to the great delight of numerous spectators and amateurs, who generally form a ring as the meh dethe great delight of numerous spectators and amateurs, who generally form a ring, as the mob do, about a pair of amazons pulling caps, or a couple of fighting mastiffs. After continuing this divine interchange of hands, arms, etcetera, for half an hour or so, the lady begins to tire, and with arms upraised in the most bewitching languor, petitions her partner for a little more support. This is always given without hesitation. The lady leans gently on his shoulder, their arms entwined in a thousand seducing, mischievous curves—don't be alarmed, madam—closer and closer they approach each other, and in concluand closer they approach each other, and in conclusion, the parties being overcome with ecstatic fatigue, the lady seems almost sinking into the gentleman's arm, and then—"Well sir! what then?"——Why? madam, how should I know?

THE TEETH.—The teeth are useful for a great variety of purposes; for masticating our food; for cracking nuts; for straitening pins and wires; for preventing hollows in the checks; for pronouncing some of the consonants; for picking out hard knots; for holding one end of a thread while one is twisting; for biting and for grinning. They produce a market for tooth brushes, hard biscuit, gold leaf, tooth powders, tooth ache drops and drawing instruments; besides enabling theusands of dentists to procure a living.—Nothing, therefore, can be plainer than the importance of using all prudent means for preserving the THE TEETH.—The teeth are useful for a great vari-Nothing, therefore, can be plainer than the importance of using all prudent means for preserving the teeth from decay. Such care has a tendency not only to benefit oneself, but to encourage likewise the baker, the butcher, the manufacturers of tooth brushes and tooth powders; and discouraging only the confectioner, and the manufacture of toothache drops. The denust is encouraged by taking care of our teeth, since it is more profitable to fill one that is slightly defective, with gold leaf, than to draw one out that is completely ruined. Good teeth are likewise very important in making love—not to one's meals alone—but to one's mistress; for if he attempts to speak to her with bad teeth he is obliged to lisp; if he attempts to kiss her, he offends her with a fetid breath, and lastly, if he attempts to smile graciously upon her, he grins horridly through a ghastly row of stumps. How pittable is the situation of the man sitting at the dinner table, while all others around him are voraciously gnashing while all others around him are voraciously gnashing their teeth over their plates of roast beef, who is obliged to sneak into a corner and gum it over a piece of seft bread or a dish of minced meat, well softened with

water or butter.

Ne less pitiable is her situation, who when engaged in a lively tele a tele with a gay circle of comrades, while the rest are enjoying the mirth and laughter, is puckering up her mouth and lips into a variety of distortions, to prevent the exposure of her broken and tarnished jewels. Various are the conjectures respecting the causes of the rapid decay of the teeth, among the inhabitants of this country. Some attribute it to the peculiarities of our climate; others to the peculiarities of our diet; some to our habit of taking hot liquids, others to our habit of taking ice water and cold liquids; some to our eating too much flesh, hot liquids, others to our habit of taking ice water and cold liquids; some to our eating too much fruit; some to our using a great deal of sweet, and others to our using a great deal of sweet, and others to our using a great deal of sour; some to the excessive use of tobacco, and others to the neglect of not using it at all; finally, some attribute the decay of our teeth to every thing, and others to nothing at all, supposing them to decay and others to nothing at all, supposing them to decay the state of the supposing them to decay in the state of the supposing them to decay and the state of the supposing them to decay the supposing them to perfect the supposing them to decay the supposing t teeth, the advice given is as various, as the conjectures respecting the causes of their decay. All learned dentists, however, agree in a few general points, viz.— that whatevar disturbs the functions of digestion, corrupts the saliva, and causes a deposition of matter apon the teeth, which promotes their decay; and hence there are two methods of preserving the teeth— first by using all those means which serve to invigor-ate the health and digestion, and secondly, to use ar-tificial means of removing all injurious matters de-posited on the teeth—as by the use of the brush and nowders.—Bost. Post.

THE SHIP IN A STORM.—Mental Discipline. bright as a mirror; the vast firmament seemed to de-scend below us; the ship appeared to be suspended in the centre of an immense sphere, and, if I may say so, one felt in awe and silence, the majesty of space. The sails hung idly by the mast, and the officers' tread along the deck was the only sound heard. So I left them.

offacers' tread along the deck was the only sound heard. So I left them.

"About midnight, I was awakened by a heavy swing of my cot, succeeded by a sudden dash to the other side; the water was pouring into our room, and I could hear it rush across the upper decks, where all was noise and rapid motion. I hurried on my clothes, and ran up: the gun-deck was clear; harmmocks had already been lashed up and stowed; it was lighted up, and showed it flooded in its whole extent. I ascended to the next: the rain came down in torrents, but I did not feel it, so deeply absorbing was the scene. I wish I could describe it. The sky was in a constant blaze; the sca was not high, but broken, confused and foaming, and taking from the lightning an unnatural hue. Above me were the yards covered with human beings, thrown by each flash into strong outline, struggling hard to secure the canvass and to maintain their precarious footing. The ship rolled tremendously. And now add the wild rear of the elements, 'the noise of many waters,' the deep and constant roar of the winds, the cries of the men aloft, the heavy and rapid tread of those below, the reiterated commands of officers, and rising above all this, the firm and composed orders of the trumpet, and then add to this the heavy rolling thunder, at times drowning all these sounds. The first lieutenant had the deck; he had sprung to it at the first alarm and seized the trumpet, had called Black, his favourite helmsman. The ship was soon under snug sail, and now dashed onward at a furious rate, giving to the gale a yet wilder chawas soon under snug sail, and now dashed onward at a furious rate, giving to the gale a yet wilder cha-

at a furious rate, giving to the gale a yet wilder character.

"All at once a rocky island seemed to start up from the water; but the next broad flash showed a good offing, and we were safe; when suddenly came a loud shout from the forecastle—'A sail close on the larboard bow, sir' I trembled then—not for ourselves, for we should have gone over them, and have scarcely felt the shock—but for the poor wretches whem it would have been impossible to save. The helm was put hard down; we shot by, and I again breathed freely, when some one bade me look up to our spars. I did so, and found every upper yard-arm and mast tipped with lightning. Each blaze was twice as large as that of a candle; and thus we flew on, with the elements of destruction playing above

THE HERALD.

VOLUME II. NO. 254.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1837.

WHOLE NO. 419.

helm in these circumstances, and hold the ship firmly on her course amid the storm, shunning rocks, and just shooting by smaller vessels, must have courage, presence of mind, and great promptness of character? Or can there be a doubt, but, if he had been properly educated when young, he might have stood in the lieutenant's place, and held the trumpet, or even commended the ship.

NEW BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS & NEW
YEAR'S PRESENTS.—The subarriber has received the most choice and beautiful collection of Annuals and Juvenile Miscelaneous works, which he has ever had the pleasure of offering this numerous friends and patrons, among which are the following:
The Book of Gems
Geras of Beauty
Flowers of Loveliness, 1836 7
Drawing Rosem Scrap Book
Parlor Scrap Book
Keepsake
Book of Beauty
Heath's Picturesque Annual
The English Annual
Oriental Annual
Oriental Annual
Token
Forget Me Not
Christian Keepsake
Religious Souveair
Friendship's Offering
blus, of the Waverly Novels
Byron Gallery, &c

The Violet
Parit
Christian Keepsake
Religious Souveair
Friendship's Offering
blus, of the Waverly Novels
Byron Gallery, &c

C SHEPARD, Bookseller,
189 Broadway.

Extract of a letter wince was received from the fiver. Nr. Burus, the present Minister of North Dutch Church, New York:

DR. PALMER,
Dear Sir—Having used your Biamond Pearl Tooth Powder and Brushes in my finauly for some length of time, and having become fully satisfied of its unquestionable mer t and entire superiority over every other medicine that has come within my knowlesize for the cure of that tormenting pain, the tooth ache, and also f-r preserving the gums tree from diseases, and restoring them to health after having become diseased, as well as purifying the breath, I am induced, for the benefit of others who are afflicted with diseases

after having become diseased, as well as purifying the breath, I am induced, for the benefit of others who are afflicted with diseases of the teeth and gams, to offer you my testimony in favor of so desirable a remedy for those troublesome complaints.

Respectfully, your humble servant,

Respectfully, your humble servant,

WM. H. DUVAL, D. D. No. 384 Broadway.

New York, September 7th, 1836.

Dr. Palmer has appointed Booksellers in New York as his agents for the sale of his invaluable artiel's, viz: Diamond Pearl Tooth Powder and Diamond Pearl Tooth Brushes for sale by Van Vle k & Davenport, 155 Broadway; Henderson Greene, cer. of Howard street and Broadway; Borfanti's Fancy Store, 278 Broadway, opposite the Washington Hotel; C. Shepard, 178 Broadway; and Thomas Crowens, 567 Broadway, New York.

Purchasers with please bear in mind that no Druggist selfs th genuine Diamond Pearl Tooth Powder or Brushes in this city, dis-3w³

Robert Ainsle,
David Codwise,
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John Lorimer Graham,
Thomas Tileston,
Louis DeCasse,
Henry Wyckoff,
Samuel T. Tisdale,
William P. Hallett,

Stephen Storm,
Edward Frost,
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d1-1m

JUST RECEIVED—NEW ANNUALS FOR 1837
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THE TEETH! THE TEETH!—See Dr. PALMER's advertisement on 3rd page. Dr. Palmer's Diamond Pearl Tootle Powder and Brushes, recommended by several eminent Physicians and bosts of Ladies, and zentlemen who have tested the virue ohis superior powder and brushes.

the Ningara), at No. 45 Warren street, and laid in 2 stock of the cho cest. Wines, Liquors, &c., hope by a rict attenton to the wishes of their customers, to merit a share of public patronage.

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most eminent physicians, some of which he submits to the notice of the public.

I have on several occasions visited the Vapor Bath est aslishment in J hn strest, conducted by Mr. & Mrs. Carroll, and have entirely satisfied myself that the Baths are administered there with sail and attention.

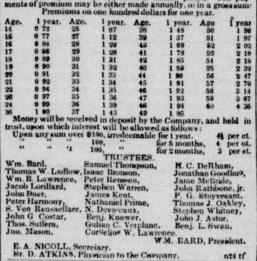
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dt? 7w*

TO THE TEACHERS OF THE FRENCH
LANGUAGE.—We would invite the attersion of the Teachers to the French Grammar by Mr. J. P. WIEICZBICKI, just published by W. Sandford, formerly J. & W. Sandford. It is calilated to supercede all books of that nature that may be found in the market at present, and there is no doubt that it will become very popular on account of the inapprements that there are, which facilitate all difficulties with which an English pupil meets: here we will apecify some of them. Until now-a-days, it was thought that an Englishman could not learn the premune attent of the French Language, without hearing one who pronounces it correctly himself, but Mr. Wierzbicki's Grammar teaches us the falacy of that opinion, for the fact is, that until now there was no grammar that gave any satirfactory rules facilitating the difficulty; his grammar on the contrary, gives all rules that there are in the language, (for he speaks about every letter giving its proper sound,) so much so, that we will not hesitate to prosounce that every one may acasine a good pronunciation of the French without even a teacher, though true, that that uncity of the promuneiation which cannot be described in no way but acquired and appreciated only by the ear, is left to be learnest by the organ of hearing. Upon the whole, the precise rules that be (the author) gives will enable every one to be understood by every Frenchman. He likewise made a new classification of the article which cannot be found elsewhere, that article the use of which puzzles every Englishman that attempts to speak French. Likewise he gives rules in what order the French works ought to be used in order to make an intelligible sentence; (this cannot be found in any other grammar; is new and easy one, calculating to facilitate the study of that beautiful language for the pupil, and lessen the falor of the teacher, and we are so confident of its ments that we will say sothing of it ourselves, but solsart a cannot perment that pervades his grammar is a new and easy one,



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431-32*

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circular saws, turning lathes, vices, measuring tapes, drawing instruments, wood boxes for cutting screws of all sizes, ruies, fil s,
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